DELIVERED YESTERDAY.

\*\*BULOGY OF MR. DIXON, IN THE SENATE.\*\*

Mr. Persident When death, in any of its ordinary forms, enters this Chamber, and terminates the babors, the responsibilities, and the anxities of the position there till the hour of his body, and servedy leases to the entire nation. How method, and the state event which we are this day and externation to state the behalf of officers and added in the state of the state of the death of added interest is impurted by the peculiar by the could. He was to fully in sympathy with his king to be indifferent to any show as eminently a nam of action, and although fond of the bighest interest to us a men's ers of this could not of added interest is impurted by the peculiar by the could not be indifferent to anything so lavisity and cheerfully paid by murdied to genine as day and glore of manhood, enjoying the homoge so lavisity and cheerfully paid by murdied to genine and glore of manhood, enjoying the homoge so lavisity and cheerfully paid by murdied to genine and paid to deplace a contract of ideas, expressed in that boundles copionesse of the surround the safe even that still more brilliant and more coved object of ambition in roble midds—military glore—is suddenly arrested in his career. The value to which men through to that our wonder not less than our admiration, has cased forever, with the life which our departed friend of the came of his country. A life like bis, so bounced, so complete, so remained the came of his country, which has often excited our wonder not less than our admiration, has cased forever, with the life which our departed friend of the came of his country. A life like his, so bounced, so complete, so remained the sum of his country. A life like his, so bounced, so complete, so remained the country is a life like his, so bounced, so complete, so remained the country is a life like his, so bounced forever, with the life which our departed friend of the came of his country. A life like his, so bounced, so complete, so remained the sum of The court and below the ordered and country, a like in the large of the first of the country of the country. A like in this large of the country of the country of the large of the country. A like in this large of the country of the large of the country. A like in this large of the country of the large of the country of the large of

and whose tragical and untimely death has alreaded the State in mourning. The Hon. Edward D. Bakes and deferming the deeper of control and political party, passed here at 19:30 Tuesday night, ten miles that a dispatch from Jeff. Davis announcing the desertance was, and had ever been, my personal and political party, passed here at 19:30 Tuesday night, ten miles that a dispatch from Jeff. Davis announcing the desertance was, and had ever been, my personal and political party, passed here at 19:30 Tuesday night, ten miles that a dispatch from Jeff. Davis announcing the desertance was, and had ever been, my personal and political party, passed here at 19:30 Tuesday night, ten miles that a dispatch from Jeff. Davis announcing the desertance was, and had ever been, my personal and political party, passed here at 19:30 Tuesday night, ten miles that a dispatch from Jeff. Davis announcing the desertance was, and had ever been, my personal and political party, and an permitted to copy, literating of the deet had been of the first of the f So while he lived, to offer some poor tribute to worth, now tout he is dead. Few worth, now tent he is dead. Few men who have be beard in these balls no more. Never again shall upon Judges then to positions of great distinction and usefulness, these crowded galleries hang breathless on his words; butter fruit.

THE LATE COLONEL BAKER.

try's history, have been less indebted to the circumstances of birth and fortune. He inherited neither
ancestral wealth nor honors, but whatever of either
he attained was the reward of his own energy
and talents. He was very literally "the
architect of his own fortunes." Commencing the
practice of law before he bad reached the full maturity of manhood, and in what was then a Border
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forever! The heart once so fiery brave lies pulseless in the tomb, and all that is left to his memory or
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the many brilliant effusions which he had dashed off could be related to the bargain, but when ever having estatated a shock or an interruption to the postic literature of our country. Yet he went for a moment; and I owe it to the nemories of was not aware that any of these productions ever post of the post and to the relations which subsisted between passed beyond a limited circle of friends. He then prief Count in total a deeper poignancy to his passed beyond a limited circle of friends. He then and the Tammany Judges into the bargain, but when he went for his reward, the obligations were coolly repudinted, and to add a deeper poignancy to his grief, Genet, instead of working for his election as grief, Genet, instead of working for his election as Mayor, did his utmost for Mr. Gunther. The fraud Mayor, did his utmost for Mr. Gunther. The fraud mirected by Gen. Drayton to inclose you the learn received from the Secretary of War and not to more knowledge than his Captain. However, these officers behaved courteously enough aboriginal instinct for scalps. The letter sense and to our party, listened to the circular and proclamamore civilized temper of the older officers, not Barnson, and aductionally flat to our party, listened to the circular and proclamamore civilized temper of the older officers, not Barnson, which were read to them by Dr. Bacon, but determined to the copy offered. Some conversation bade a decent farewell to Dr. Bacon and his companion, who returned to Beaufort and aboard the pussed beyond a limited circle of friends. He then doed as follows: But his clear and manly voice shall be heard in these balls no more. Never again shall upon Judges Woodruff and Hoffman has thus borne

VERY IMPORTANT FROM PORT ROYAL.

HOW THE REBELS KNEW WE WERE COMING.

THE TRIALS OF A FLAG OF TRUCE.

EXPERIENCES WITH A FRIGHTENED MINISTER.

A HITCH IN THE NEW EXPEDITION.

DIVISION IN THE COUNCILS.

THE OCCUPATION OF BRADDOCK'S POINT.

tination of the fleet had been found in the fort after ing, and am permitted to copy, literatim :

isble, that the enemy's expedition is intended for Port Royal.
'J. P. BENJAMIN.' "Get everything in as efficient a state of defense as possible. The gale may yet afford on an additional forty-eight hours for preparation. Practices on as the weather will allow to preparation. Practices on as the weather will allow to get ranges and as of faces are noteriously defective, rely upon round shot and not shot when evallable. When shells are used let the full foss be put to. Dou't let your mee optone for too seen, but plant their shot deliberately and securately. "To enable the endy steamer at my disposal to carry this, must defer more accurate orders to another occasion.

"Gen. Lewton will probably send 360 mes and ten days rations to fillust fleed to-morow. Use the houses at Gow's Lewn for storeleduces or for any other purpose you deen necessary. Respectfully, yours.

The information which Mr. Registeria considered.

The information which Mr. Benjamin considered ference of some rebel agent at Washington or Fortress Monroe, or may have been based on the knowledge Interview with a Rebel Flag of Truce, that Port Royal was one of the points to which it ont to be a lucky one, enabling the rebels to make additional preparations, and enriching our success FAILURE OF GEN. SHERMAN'S PROCLAMATION with additional spoils.

Some accounts of the flag of truce sent inland with Gen. Sherman's extraordinary proclamation have al-Severe Storm and a Bitter Experience. ready appeared, but those which I have seen are in The matter is one which has attracted, as it deserves, McKee for the poorness of their mount, their mules considerable attention, and cannot yet have been forced so entirely out of the public mind that a correct statement will be uninteresting.

First as to the origin of the expedition. A clergyman of the Church of England, and a British citizen Capt. Barawell was the fact that t ey left in see hind him when he fled a letter to Gen. Sherman, stating that he meant to return in a few days, when

less spirit or more knowledge than his Captain. nated in his person, and additionally flavored with an following telegram received from the Secretary of War and clined to take the copy offered. Some conversation bade a decent larewell to be forward at the littley:

"Just received incumation which I consider entirely to followed concerning the fight. They spoke of the panion, who returned to Beaufort and aboard the

"gullant defense made by our poor little mud forte against your immense fleet;" and of the fortification on Bay Point-Fort Beauragard-Capt. Barnwell declared that its guns were manned by only eight men, perfectly raw-"one of them my own nephew, Dr. Bacon was particularly charged to tell Sir." this to Gen. Sherman. "Tell bim so from me, Sir," said the Captalu; and when it is remembered that the speaker was one of the Barnwells of South Caroling, the effect of such a communication on the mind of Gen. Sherman cannot easily be imagined. I regret that I did not ask Dr. Bacon how the General susentirely reliable" was of course a conjecture or inbeen a very gushing sort of person, with a certain shake of his head that was impressive but difficult to was likely the fleet would proceed. His guess turned describe. "We are ready for you on land, Sir," he remarked, with a Johnsonian tendency to iteration, ready for you on land, perfectly ready. Meet you with the bayonet Sir, with the bayonet;" and rather inconsistently added, "It is war to the knife, Sir, war to the knife." "We have only one regret," he proceeded, "that owing to a slight misunderstanding ome important respects inaccurate and incomplete.
The matter is one which has attracted, as it deserves we left." When Dr. Bacon apologized to Lieut. having been obtained in Beaufort, the Lieutenant told him: "The fact is, Sir, we didn't intend to leave you anything." It is perhaps unnecessary to extreme haste that the orders to burn the town were not obeyed, and the negroes who afterward were